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Court says Connolly porn newsrack bill constitutional

A United States District Court judge ruled Friday that California's controversial newsrack law, AB 17, is constitutional. AB 17, co-authored by former Assemblyman Tom Connolly of Lemon Grove, is designed to ensure that children are not able to purchase adult material through unattended news machines.

"The decision is a victory for parents to whom this law represents a very basic, common sense method of protecting children from pornography," said Attorney General Dan Lungren. Lungren was sued by a coalition of adult newspaper publishers and distributors attempting to have the law, passed last year, ruled invalid.

AB 17, which took effect Jan. 1, states that any adult material sold in a coin-operated machine must either be sold under the supervision of an adult, sold in a public place where minors are excluded, or in a machine which only accepts tokens purchased under adult supervision.

A federal judge threatened Lungren with jail in April if he didn't stop all district attorneys and sheriff's departments from enforcing the law while in the

courts. This came after law enforcement officials in the Bay Area city of Campbell and Bakersfield seized the so-called newsracks while the injunction was in effect.

Lungren said that although the publishers argued their enterprises are protected by the First Amendment, the statute was upheld because it does not attempt to stop the publication of the magazines. Rather, it regulates their sale in a way similar to alcohol

and cigarettes.

Connolly, who with co-author Steve Peace, was criticized for once accepting amendments that weakened the bill, said Monday he's glad the bill went on to be passed in its original form.

"I out-lawyered the ACLU by carving out a neat exception to the First Amendment," Connolly said. "The state can use methods that restrict children but not adults, if these can be found. I knew AB 17 would be found constitutional."

If the newspaper publishers challenge the ruling, the case would then go to the Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals and possibly to the U. S. Supreme Court.

Welcome to the Tuesday Review

This Tuesday edition marks the modest beginning of our planned expansion to twice weekly publication of the *Lemon Grove Review*.

While other area papers are cutting staff and days of publication, Forum Publications, Inc. is expanding its service to East County.

"We believe there is a need and we intend to fill it," said Publisher Steve Saint. "In just six years, we have almost overtaken the *Daily Californian* in readership - and they had a 100-year head start."

The *Review* will remain a community newspaper and the staff urges all organizations in the community to keep them abreast of news and events.

In the last few months, Forum Publications has added Howard Owens and Dave Schwab to its cadre of writers, both former senior reporters with the *Californian* and familiar with East County.

Saint said he is always on the lookout for writers, photographers and graphic artists familiar with Quark Xpress to help with our expansion. The *Review* thanks the readers and advertisers for their continuing support.

**Coming Thursday:
East County on the Web**

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Back to school, Part II

Colleges try to offer something for the student in everyone

Almost everyone under 18 is finally back at school. But opportunities still abound for adults interested in catching up on a wide variety of life skills through the Grossmont-Cuyamaca College of Extended Studies.

The fall "Preview" catalog has already been mailed to residents of the college district. Offerings range from one-time-only Saturday seminars to twice-weekly courses, in every subject from computers to tai chi.

This year, the catalog features a list of all new offerings. Here's a run-down of what you haven't seen before in the extended studies program:

Where and How to Sell Your Crafts in San Diego

This class is for both beginning and advanced crafters. Discover where you can make money selling locally. Consignment shops, craft fairs, galleries, pricing, display and contacting key people will be covered.

Instructor: Valerie Colston, M.A., has been teaching art to children and adults for many years.

Holiday Fragrant Herbal Gifts

Students use herbs and their fragrances to craft easy and inexpensive gifts for the bath and home. Examples: a herbal body scrub, scented bath oil, relaxing bath herbs and a herbal moth repellent.

Cornucopia for Fall

The Horn of Plenty is symbolic of a bountiful harvest and a blessing for the table it graces. Bring the feeling of autumn and bountiful harvest to your table when you create this centerpiece of everlasting flowers, fragrant dried herbs, pods and a variety of other fall favorites.

Illustrating Children's Books

If you've ever thought of writing or illustrating children's books, this class will help you to satisfy that desire and may open the door for a new and rewarding career. Bring to class 9" x 12" all-purpose drawing pad, #2 pencil, eraser, permanent black felt tip pen (fine tip), pad 9" x 12" tracing paper.

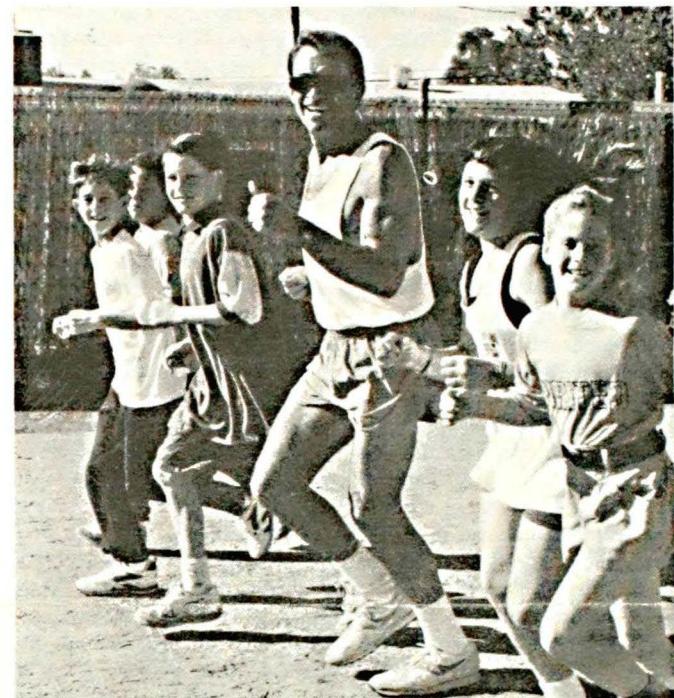
Instructor: Gil McCue has many years of experience with oils, acrylics, watercolors and graphics.

Your Business Plan: Out of your Head & Down on Paper

This course will give you the opportunity to look at your ideas and discover if they will fit together to form the basis of a new company or create a solid structure for your existing business. Also ...

How to Create Flyers & Ads for Your Business

You don't have to be an artist or copywriter to learn and effectively



Rancho San Diego resident and teacher Peter Saccone will bring his San Diego State University teacher training, "It's Funner to be a Runner," to the College of Extended Studies this fall.

Photo by Lora Clark

Career

The fashion industry is currently the second largest employer in California and many different career paths are available. An entire industry is developed around dressing people according to the image they wanted to portray. This seminar will focus on these main topics:

- Dispelling the myths of the apparel industry
- Fashion career options
- How to achieve your first career opportunity
- Education to prepare for a fashion career

Instructor: Joan McKennan, B.A., has worked in the retail fashion industry for over 20 years and owns her own image consulting business.

How to Become a Notary

This course is designed to equip you with everything you need to know to become an effective Notary. Learn how to pass the "new" test (must be taken every four years), how to prevent lawsuits, how to keep a journal and fill out certificates.

Instructor: Carrie Christensen is a widely known expert in the Notary field.

How to Become a Professional in the Landscape Industry

This workshop is for anyone who enjoys working outside, working with plants or has an appreciation for all growing things. The landscape industry includes work in nurseries, irrigation, turf and floral industries. In this workshop you'll gain a better understanding of the opportunities in land-

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B Words

Personal comments from Mayor Bob Burns

Answering the mail

I do get mail, and it is not all positive. Much of it is either unsigned, or with no return address, so I will try to answer it via this column.

When I said "we don't want that kind of money in our town", I was associating myself with the "we" of the many, many of our citizens who agreed with my position on the gambling proposal. I do not know of another issue that has been so completely one-sided in my years in Lemon Grove. I was also admonished that we should give it a try to see if it worked, in the same vein of allowing the card rooms to locate here. I guess that I just have to contend that there are many things that we do not have to experience in order to see if it is good or not ... like jumping off a cliff or swimming with sharks. What has happened to others who have tried it is good enough for me.

The potholes in our streets, the Federal Blvd. fiasco, and the wilting shrubbery in the center islands of Broadway, have also been laid at my door. We do have a slim public works crew and we are behind in that work. I admit and apologize. The Federal drainage is a mess that we inherited from the county, and what was a \$3 million job in 1977, is probably more than double that now. We are doing some engineering, but we just do not have the funds for a complete fix at the present time.

San Miguel improvements were promised long ago and it was expected that they would be done by now. However, the acquisition of right-of-way that is needed to construct the curbs and sidewalks for the folks who live on the street just is taking more time than we planned and hoped.

There again, blame me if you will. I also took some heat for us not having the bus shelters that have been proposed on at least two different occasions. Being on the MTDB, I was and am a strong proponent for these structures that would cost the city nothing except having to bear a little advertising on them. I must hasten to also state that we would have complete control over the content. My efforts failed in the past, but hopefully we will consider them positively next time, which will be shortly. So, I am totally blameless in that regard.

I repeatedly hear the quote "Nothing has happened since incorporation," and I guess that source must either need a guide dog or they must be total recluses. One writer called me a "do-nothing Mayor," which I reject as untrue without recounting the things that "we" have done. I say "we" because no one person does anything alone. Some politician types like to make the claim that they "lead the way" or "they did it," but that is never the case, at least in Lemon Grove.

There are many things that we could do if we could be assured of having total control and not have the bad possible occur, such as the gambling. However, the legal structure in this country today, and the twisting of law, as I see it, makes these guarantees impossible. "If wishes were horses, beggars would ride," as they say.

I am proud to say that the great majority of my mail, and the input that I get in the supermarket, barbershop, bakery and on the street, is very positive. These folks solidify my feeling that I am making the right decisions, and that I am doing the best job that I am capable of. I thank all who write or contact me in any way, for their time and their opinions.

WEATHER

The following information was provided by the Lemon Grove Fire Department.

	High	Low
Sept.	4	-
Sept.	5	91
Sept.	6	91
Sept.	7	95
Sept.	8	88
Sept.	9	85
Sept.	10	84

PUBLIC NOTICES

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Letters to the Editor

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Thank you for Mayor Burns' "B Words!" Isn't it great living in a city where the Mayor takes a personal interest in the people of the community!

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Council should lead, not mislead, the people

by Brian Cochran, Esq.

It was with great sadness that I read Dr. Robert Burns' column in the Aug. 31 edition of the paper. While I am disappointed that the council changed its mind and decided not to seek further input on this project, I am appalled at the effort to mislead the public and try to take away the people's right to vote upon this important issue.

Dr. Burns states that "The ballot would cost the city around \$50,000 (not the proponents)." This is not true. Dr. Burns was at the meeting where we told the council we would pay the costs. I personally spoke to the acting Registrar of Voters and he told me there is no reason a private group cannot pay this cost on behalf of the city. In fact, it has been done locally before.

The vote by the council on Aug. 15, was unanimous to seek further information and investigation on the project. Council members were going to give questions to staff to be forwarded to us in an effort to make sure the council understood the entire project. With the exception of Mary Sessom, not one question was given to us, nor any further information sought.

Seven days later, the council decided to vote against the development when they were informed by legal counsel that their input was not necessary.

During my six years on the council, I was presented with projects throughout the city. Some had merit and were completed; others were not. But we never tried to stop a project seven days after it was presented. In one week, we could never have understood the concept of Home Depot or The Gateway. All development requires negotiation and refinement. In this particular case, everyone always knew that a vote of the people would be necessary under state law.

We will move forward toward this vote. But it is very sad that some of the same individuals that sought incorporation by saying the people of Lemon Grove need to be able to speak, and also sought a vote upon the election of the mayor, are now the very people who would deny the citizens the right to vote. Apparently the people should only be "allowed" to exercise the right to vote, when these individuals agree with them.

Dr. Burns has cast an allegation upon former Mayor James Dorman that he has somehow "sold out" to money. Nothing could be further from the truth. I have found Jim Dorman to be honest and forthright in his efforts to make Lemon Grove better. He led the way in the original redevelopment projects. After he left the Council, we formed deals with Home Depot and Corral Ford.

Since 1994, no new projects have been brought on line. Looking at the redevelopment area of the city, one can see many blighted areas and no money to help them. Our project would have increased the revenue to the city through property taxes, sales taxes and license fees by as much as \$5 million per year. Looking at Lemon Grove, how else can this be done? How many Home Depots or Wal-Marts can our City sustain? How much will these bring to the city? None of these type of projects will give the city sufficient income to redevelop our crumbling infrastructure. The council knows this.

Take Federal Blvd., for example. The city engineer did a study on fixing this vital road. Due to the flood plain that runs under it, the city must tear up the road and lay a new foundation in order to actually repair the road to a proper standard. The estimated cost: \$12 million.

In a city with a annual budget of \$6 million — 2/3 of which goes to police and fire protection — this road will never be done. Our neighborhood streets and sidewalks are desperately in need of repair. We cannot provide Little League and other youth programs as other cities now do. They must rely upon donors and participants. This is why we wanted to donate \$400,000 per year to various groups. We believe in the betterment of the entire area.

Is there a danger the project will bring crime, drugs and prostitution, as some claim? The owners of this project live here in Lemon Grove. Our children go to school here. We have served the city and various civic organizations for many years. Why would we risk our homes, if this were the case? Some say the money is too good. This is ridiculous. Every member of the partnership is a successful individual with their own business interests. We cannot allow a \$15 million project to be crime-ridden. We must learn from mistakes others have made and control this project. Just as our Home Depot is more successful and keeps out transients, we will make sure the business is run clean and crime free. In fact, our budget provides for the largest security force of its type. We have set aside money for the city to hire a monitor, to be on sight every hour to assure we keep our word. No other project has ever offered this. We can provide written proof from many law enforcement agencies that crime is not a factor in a card room. All of these facts will be explored.

But the council does not even want to hear the details. They rejected the project after the first presentation. We could not anticipate all their questions, and now they will not even discuss the issue. This is very unfortunate, and does not represent the interests of all the citizens. Therefore, we will move forward and take the issue to the people. We believe they should have the opportunity to speak, even if Dr. Burns does not want them to.

Reading newspapers ...
An idea whose time has come!

College classes

scaping.

Instructor: Diana Landis Maranhao has been actively involved in the horticulture industry for 20 years as a technician and instructor.

F.A.S.T. (Fitness, Academics & Self Esteem Training)

It's "Funner to Be a Runner." This is a "HOW TO" course on bettering your students' academic achievement scores, self-esteem, attendance at school, behavior and their physical fitness condition. Learn how to do this while benefiting personally as you employ the process. This course covers nutrition, smoking and other lifestyle issues. Teachers have successfully implemented this class into their classrooms.

Instructor: Pete Saccone is a teacher in the Cajon Valley School District. He created the "It's Funner to be a Runner" program, a highly acclaimed fitness program.

How to Help Children Cope with Stress

What are the benefits of helping children cope with stress? Happier children? More harmony in relationships? Heightened quality of education due to longer attention spans? Discover how to

- spot sources/symptoms of stress in children.
- free children to talk about their feelings.
- speed healing from traumatic events.
- use puppetry/ventriloquy to help children cope.
- turn a vulnerable child into a capable child.

Instructor: Cathy Sue Bobinski is experienced in teaching coping skills to hundreds of children and adults.

Beginning Tole Painting for Children

Introduce children to the techniques of tole painting. Children will complete an adorable treat jar in this two hour class.

Instructor: Valerie Colston, M.A.

Crafts for Kids and Their Parents

Learn and participate in a craft class with your child. Discover unique craft ideas and how to encourage creativity in your child. Lots of different art media will be explored. A great class for moms, dads and grandparents too!

Instructor: Valerie Colston

Make a Difference with Letters

Write a letter of application! Write a letter to get a job! A Scholarship! Write a letter of complaint! This workshop will help you to solve these situations and many more:

- Letter of condolence
- Thank you letters
- Love letters - create or rekindle romance

Instructor: Rhonda Riddell has a Ph.D. in human behavior and has published several hundred articles in the public relations field.

Internet: How to Get Started

Are you stalled on the on-ramp to the information highway? Learn about the most popular on-line services: America On Line, Prodigy and Compuserve. Discover the wonders of the World Wide Web and Mosaic graphical browsers for internet. Space is limited and this is one of the hottest topics in computing today.

Instructor: Stephen Bennett

PowerPoint 4.0 for Windows

This class will introduce you to a popular presentation graphics program. You'll learn how to build a slide presentation, create a presentation in outline view, enhance a presentation with graphs and tables, customize a presentation

Instructor: Susan Noble-Ulmer

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Shortcuts and Tips - For Experienced Mac Users

This three-hour course will give you some great tips and tricks that will help you use your Macintosh more efficiently. Have you ever wondered why you get the message "Missing or Busy Applications?" Do you know how to rebuild your desktop? What is an alias and how can it help me? Viruses? Utilities?

Instructor: Becky Schooler

Be a Clown!

Have you always been the "Class Clown" .. or wanted to be? This class is a delightful, hands-on workshop to teach you everything you ever wanted to know about clowning; designing your own clown face, applying make-up, costuming, names, types of clowns, the history of clowning, character development, and clown ethics.

Instructor: P. J. Pineapple

Living Rich in San Diego

You love the city. The weather is unbeatable! BUT, San Diego is an expensive place to live with "the nation's least affordable housing market." In this information-packed class, you will learn everything you need to know to thrive (not just survive!). Have money left at the end of the month!

- small-budget eating ... burritos to five-course meals
- great deals: clothing, cars, furniture
- free promotions, coupons and rebates

Instructor: Sally Gary is the author of "San Diego's Best Freebies & Bargains" and a frequent guest on radio and TV.

Basics of Investing & Financial Planning for Post-Retirement Years

This class prepares you with the fundamentals necessary to create a post-retirement plan which will maximize your efforts and help you reach your full potential. Learn to avoid taking too much risk, simple formulas to figure if taxable or tax-free investments are better, how much interest you need, and how to form a budget. Learn how to ask the right questions and avoid getting ripped off.

Instructor: Kenneth Stern, author of Senior Savvy, is a talk-show host for two local radio stations offering investment and financial planning advice.

Wu Hsing Five Element Tai Chi

Wu Hsing Tai Chi consists of seven separate postures which are connected by circular motions. These fluid motions are performed on both the right and left sides of the body. You will learn the entire Five Element Tai Chi health development system in two two-hour sessions. Regular daily practice (requires only five minutes) will increase vitality and strengthen the body, normalize blood pressure and reduce stress.

Instructor: Susan Conniry has 20 years experience in the martial arts.

David's Dishes Nutritional Cooking

In each of these three-hour classes, you will prepare one delicious, simple-to-make dish. Sessions include: A Stew for All Seasons, The Casserole That Tastes like More, Amber Waves of Grain and the Healthiest, Most Delicious Muffins I've Ever Eaten.

Instructor: David Getoff has been a student of nutrition for over 20 years.

Adult Children: Caring for Elderly Parents

The fastest growing segment of the population in the United States is the 85+ age group. As these family members age, many of them will need support or care. This course will identify the issues involved in helping older adults, address solutions to

common problems faced by family members, and provide community resource information. The class session will be enhanced by seeing the award winning video, "Complaints of a Dutiful Daughter," which addresses caregiving issues.

Instructors: Ann Daluiso and Cathie Robertson, faculty members at Grossmont College.

Introduction to "The Sacred Silence" Meditation

This two-hour class will teach you a technique that will quiet your "chattering" logical mind, create inner peace and place you directly on the path to spiritual union with yourself, the earth and your fellow man. This simple meditation, developed by the Apache Elder and Native American Medicine man "Stalking Wolf," combines strategic elements common to all belief systems and meditation practices. The immediate benefits will be sound sleep and stress reduction.

Instructors: Tom Beasley & Susan Conniry

Genealogy, Part I & II

People want to trace their family history for many reasons. This class will teach you to get organized, how/where to write for vital records, contact relatives, and write you library specialties, and using various resources, such as church records and State and Federal Census records.

Instructor: Melinda Sue Winter, professional genealogist, has been teaching and lecturing at the San Diego History Center for 18 years.

Workin' on the Railroad ... As a Trainman at the San Diego Railroad Museum - Campo

This course will teach all there is to know in order to qualify as an actual trainman (for men and women)! Learn the important role of the trainman, railroad safety, preparing the train for travel, and a historical overview of railways in San Diego County. Successful completion of the course will qualify you to perform actual trainman duties aboard the San Diego Railroad Museum's popular Campo-Miller Creek line, and allows you to take the Brakeman-Fireman course to be offered in the future.

Instructor: James K. Baker has been a tour guide at the San Diego Railroad Museum for many years and has taught classes for Trainman and Brakeman.

Musical History of Scotland: The Jacobite Wars

This musical history will cover the period between 1640 - 1746 AD. Songs, tunes, stories and audio-visuals will outline this interesting period of history. More songs stories, and books have been written concerning this period, especially about the "45 Rising" and "Bonnie Prince Charlie" Stuart, and any other event in British history.

Instructor: T. J. Taylor, B.A. and M.S. in Education

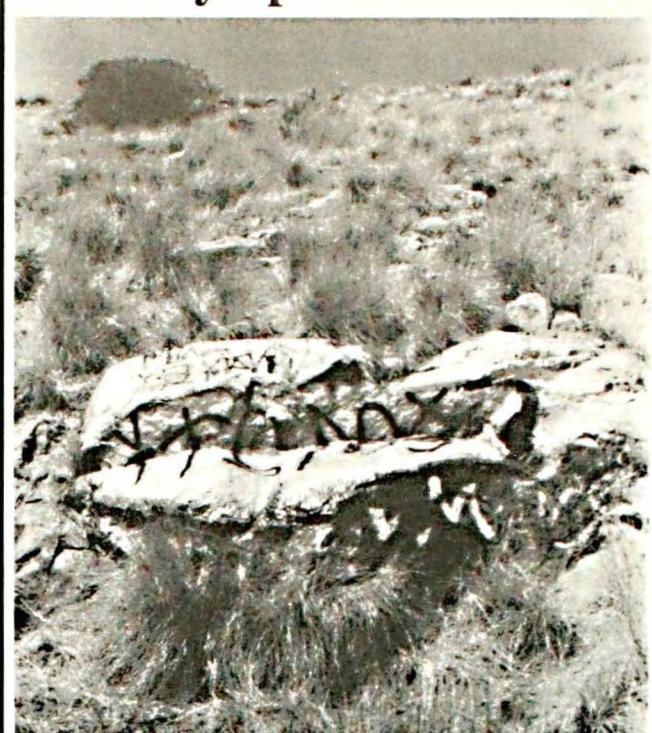
Travel to the New Russia

Have you ever dreamed of traveling to Russia or doing business there? Want to learn Russian, but don't think you have the time? This course will help you understand Russian culture and give you tips about the myths/realities of travel in Russia. Upon completion of this course you will be able to

- use your knowledge of basic conversational Russian.
- demonstrate your awareness of travel destinations in Russia.
- relate Russian culture/people and the former Soviet Republics.
- understand changing economic and social environments which have opened a new world of opportunities for joint commercial and cultural ties between the USA and former USSR.

Instructor: Sofia Rozenblat has a M.A. in Russian Language.

Read my lips



The rock formation facing the T-intersection at the north end of Lemon Grove Avenue, known for decades as "The Lips," went Charger blue last year before being returned to their historic red colors. Recently, the Lips were painted again, this time by taggers.

Student leaders offered trip

Juniors and seniors who hold an elective office in public or private high schools could receive a \$2,000 scholarship and a trip to Washington, D.C.

The scholarship and trip are part of the United States Senate Youth Program, designed to honor outstanding student leadership, school and community involvement and high academic achievement.

This program, established in 1962 by Senate Resolution 324 and funded through the William Randolph Hearst Foundation, provides scholarships for two high school juniors or seniors from each of the 50 states, the District of Columbia and the Department of Defense Overseas Dependent Schools. The delegates will visit Washington, D.C., March 2-9, 1996, for an insider's view of the federal government, particularly the U.S. Senate.

Interested and eligible students must be nominated by school principals who should receive application information through their district offices. Each high school, with the help of a local selection committee, identifies

one candidate to represent the school. The school principal must submit the nominee's application to the California Department of Education, postmarked no later than Oct. 6.

The statewide screening of applicants will occur in October. Two delegates and two alternates for California will be selected by state Superintendent of Public Education Delaine Eastin. Announcement of the winners will be made by the U.S. Senate Advisory Committee in cooperation with the William Randolph Hearst Foundation in December.

The California State Board of Education will honor the outstanding leadership of the two Senate Youth Program winners and the two alternates at its meeting on Jan. 12, 1996, in Sacramento.

For more information regarding the U.S. Senate Youth Program, contact Dr. Ira Clark of the Department's History-Social Science Office at (916)657-3371.

Those seeking information regarding applications should contact their local school principal.

Friends of Arts to visit festival

The Friends of East County Arts will meet on Thursday at Theater East in El Cajon to view the art and meet the artists of the International Art Festival art show.

The annual fund-raiser slated for Sept. 22 will be introduced to the art community at this meeting. In addition to the many items being donated by community members for the silent auction, each member of the club will donate a themed basket valued at

\$25 for the "Spin the Wheel" game of chance at \$20 per chance.

Last year, the group raised \$20,000 for East County school arts programs, Heritage of the Americas Museum at Cuyamaca College, the Olaf Wieghorst Museum and the San Diego Ballet Theater East presentations.

The Friends president, Judy Moore, can be reached at 442-2778.

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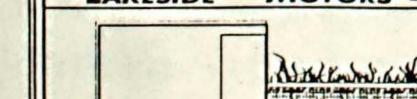
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